

4-H Club Holds Achievement Program

By: Waightstill Avery
Asst. Agricultural Agent

The annual 4-H Achievement Night Program was held Thursday night, November 18, at the Community Building in Burnsville. This program honored adult leaders and 4-H club members who have been outstanding in project work and special county-wide activities during 1965.

Ramona Bowditch, president of the County Council, presided. Following the pledges to the American and 4-H flags, the group sang "Dreaming" and "Plowing Song", accompanied by Glenda Robinson.

Special talent number was presented by Darrell Gibbs. Sharon Williams reported the 1965 Highlights; Claudette Wilson gave her public speaking demonstration, from which she won in the Western District this past summer. Ramona Bowditch also modeled her dress. She won in the N. C. State Make-It-Yourself With-Wool Contest.

Four clubs had exhibits showing project work that was done in the past year. These exhibits were judged and the clubs received \$2 each. They were as follows:

Pensacola, South Toe, Double Island and Arbuckle. Pensacola Sr. Club was awarded a trophy for being the best 4-H club of the year. Thirty-five 4-H'ers received county champion medals and certificates.

The following leaders received certificates for having served for one or more years: Mrs. Bill Young, Arbuckle Club; Mrs. Pat Howell, Arbuckle Club; Mrs. Andrew Johnson, Brush Creek; Mrs. Maphra Bennett, Burnsville; Mrs. Frank Bowditch, Busick; Mrs. Gertrude Boone and Mr. J. B. Thomas, Double Island; Mrs. Charles Dellinger and Rev. John Powers, Micaville; Mr. and Mrs. Billy Brooks Wilson, Pensacola Sr. Club; Mrs. Betty Robertson, Pensacola Jr.; and Mrs. E. R. Ohle, South Toe.



A dance scene from the Harvest Festival held at the Burnsville Elementary School here Friday night.



by Mary Troy
Homemaking Consultant to
Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp.

The New Antiques

Mahogany was a rare wood in 18th Century England and as new in furniture construction then as stainless steel is today. Because it was imported from South America by sailing vessels it was expensive and although it was admired by all, only the Court and the gentry could afford it. Skilled craftsmen of the day built pieces of furniture that are still eagerly sought and bring high prices at auctions and from antique dealers.

At the same time, across the Channel, French craftsmen produced furniture that gradually established a specifically "French style" that also won acceptance all over Europe.

Now, however, at the midway point of the 20th Century, there is rapidly emerging a modern type of furniture that is to challenge the long held supremacy of both English and French 18th Century styles.

Stainless steel furniture being created today epitomizes the fantastic era in which we live.

In fact, the adaptability of stainless steel to a number of home uses—from pots and pans to beautiful table flatware—has inevitably captured the fancy of our most imaginative furniture designers.

Besides the obvious points of easy maintenance and workability, it is perhaps the glistening, the responsive surface texture of stainless steel that intrigues our designers to employ it for newly conceived structural members of tables, chairs, desks and trim. Stainless steel, by its very nature, introduces a decorative element into interior decoration that completely satisfies and pleases the modern taste.

If anything, stainless steel brings to life, and certainly updates, even the most self-conscious "period room".

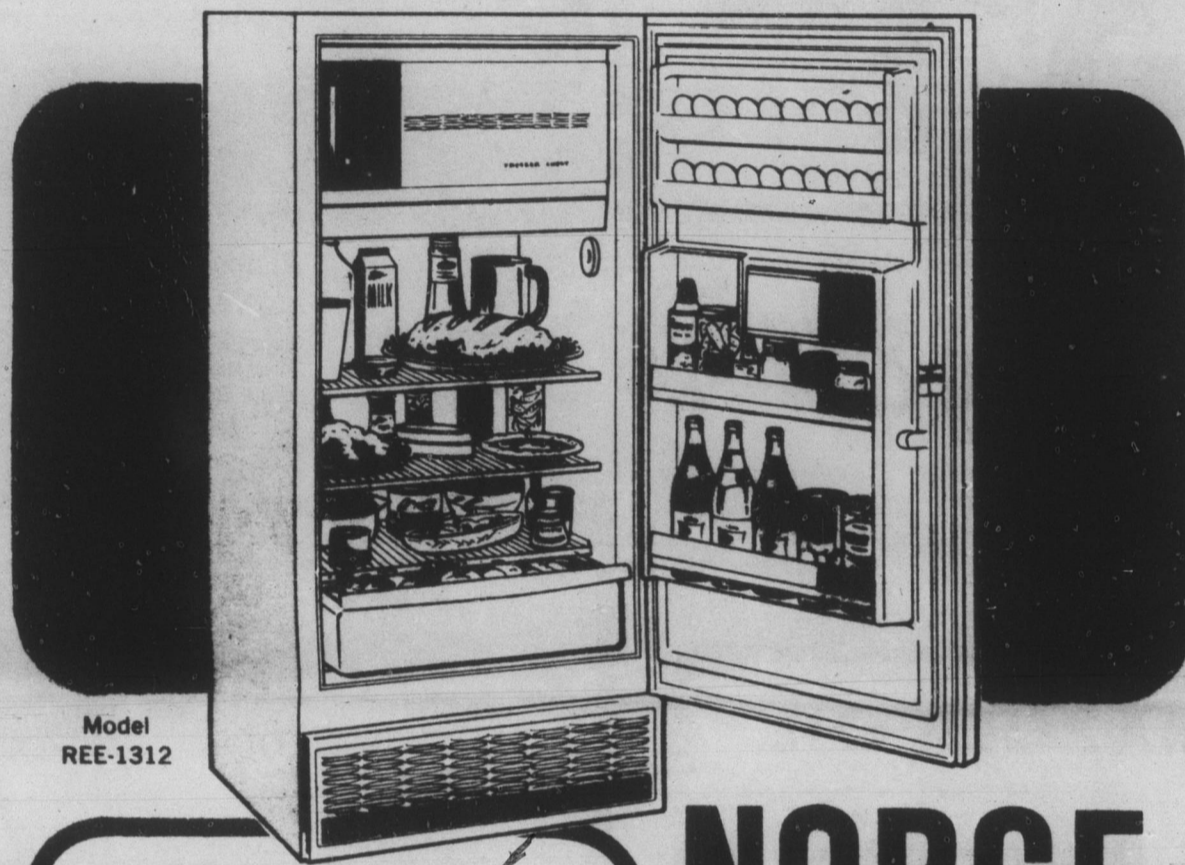
And when used alone, in a completely modern setting, stainless steel—even if combined with many rich textures, fabrics, paintings, accessories—speaks out for mid-20th Century technology in a warm and very positive manner.

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